

times everywhere were returned by majorities larger than have ever been given before in a Canadian election. The election results indicate that the Canadian electors were moved by sentiment more than by material consideration. Throughout the campaign the Liberal speakers and the government party pressed that the government be sustained, maintaining that it would promote the prosperity of Canada, and that reciprocity never would lead to annexation to the United States or any change in the political status of the Dominion. The Conservatives, while arguing against the economic advantages of reciprocity, dealt with more emphasis upon sentimental considerations, insisting that the eventual result of reciprocity would lead Canada from Great Britain to the United States and calling upon the electors to prevent this.

People Respond to Appeal.

The people responded to that appeal, Ontario, the largest province of all in the most whole-hearted way, and the other provinces, with the exception of Quebec, Alberta, and the prairie West, which was supposed to desire reciprocity above all other things, and where American settlers have gone in large numbers, did not go unanimously for the government.

There has been an axiom in Canadian politics that no party could succeed without a majority in the province of Quebec, but the results of to-day's voting have destroyed this theory, for the government, though defeated, retained a majority in Quebec.

Many who believed that the Conservatives would win expected the majority to be comparatively small, and the result would be that the French Nationalist group of the opposition would hold the balance of power and that Henri Bourassa, their leader, would seek election in some constituency within a short time and make his appearance in Parliament to direct them. If this had been the case they would have occupied the post which the Irish party has some time had in the British Parliament, and might have made the position of the Prime Minister an exceedingly difficult one.

The splendid majority of followers obtained by R. L. Borden in the English provinces will make him practically independent of the French group, for he has a working majority without them. The effect of this will be greatly to minimize the Nationalist party which Mr. Bourassa has been creating for eight years past.

The great Conservative following which has been sent to Mr. Borden by the province of Ontario makes it certain that this province will dominate Canadian affairs for some time to come.

The retirement from public life of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, now nearing his seventieth birthday, soon will be announced, and the election in some constituency remaining will be called upon to choose his successor. The defeat of so many leading cabinet ministers makes it difficult to foresee upon whom the choice will fall. Mr. Fielding, Mr. Graham and Mr. Fisher have been spoken of as possible successors to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, but they have all been beaten.

The result of the election works so complete a disorganization of the Liberals that the Conservatives probably will remain in office for many years before their authority can be seriously challenged. The former Conservative government held office from 1896 to 1900, and the Laurier government, which has just been turned out, followed with fifteen years of power.

Went Down Fighting. The only consolation the Laurier government is able to take out of the situation is that it went down to defeat after the hardest of fights, and upon one of the greatest issues that has ever been placed before the Canadian electors.

The verdict is looked upon as a triumph for the cause of protection, and a victory for the manufacturers of Canada, who were openly and avowedly opposing the government because they feared the removal of duties upon

"Berry's for Clothes"



"The world of books is still the world," Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

And here is a world of clothing for the daily round and the weekly dress-up.

Everything the boys need or desire in clothes for every occasion.

This week we have a special school suits at \$5. for boys from 7 to 17 in Norfolk and double breasted styles.

For \$6 a suit in blue serge, and fancy chevrons in grays, tans and new mixtures from \$3.50 to \$14.00.

For the little ones, new French or Russian blouse suits as low as \$3.50 and as high as \$10.00.

Ever try the Berry shoe on your boys?

They're made of strong, solid leather like the men's and outwear two or three pairs of the ordinary sort—\$2 to \$3.50.

Women are singing our praises all over Richmond, for bringing out the fine cravenette raincoats for them like the men have had so long.

Plain and fancy fabrics—\$12 to \$28.

Slipons, \$5.

Misses and boys, \$4.50.

The Berry Polo coat for girls and misses sells on sight "as it deserves to do," to quote from an enthusiast of yesterday.

Man-tailored—graceful—fitting—mannerish garments that can be duplicated outside of the custom shops, at most reasonable prices.

We like to show 'em!

Chas. H. Dimple

natural products would be followed by an attack upon the protection which Canadian manufacturers have enjoyed for many years. It had been anticipated that the cities would go against the government and reciprocity, and in a large measure they did so.

It had also been expected by the Liberals at least that the rural portions of the country would take the opposite view and vote for reciprocity to obtain free admission to the United States for their products. In this the Liberals were deceived, for the rural constituencies followed the examples of the cities and voted against the government.

Despite reports to the contrary from Halifax, Conservatives here claim to have absolute information that Mr. Borden has been elected, though by a comparatively small majority. Whether he has been elected there or not will be known in a few days.

Several old residents of Niles appeared before Kimmel. Some of these he called by name, while others he could not recognize.

Andrew J. Hunt, of Arkansas City, Kan., who said he knew the real Kimmel at Arkansas City, declared that the man was not Mrs. Kimmel's son. The interview was a repetition of one which "Kimmel" had two years ago with Hunt at the Auburn penitentiary. Hunt, as he did two years ago, said "Kimmel" was laboring under a hallucination.

Chief of Police George Francis and a score of other people also repeated their doubt that he was the real Kimmel.

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make no difference. If a final count of the votes for Halifax leaves Mr. Borden in the minority, any one of a hundred members elected as Conservative representatives in Canada would resign to give him a seat.

Among the most disappointed men over the result is Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia, who has been a minister of the crown ever since the Laurier government took office. He has suffered the humiliation of having been defeated by a twenty-one-year-old college student. He also loses the chance of going to London as Canadian high commissioner, in succession to Lord Strathcona, for which place he was prominently spoken of.

Hon. Sydney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, is in a somewhat similar plight. He was defeated by a young lawyer who has barely passed his majority.

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